

## BRAINERD'S POPULATION IS 9,591

COX IS TOLD  
OF NOMINATION  
AT DAYTON, O.

SEN. ROBINSON MADE NOTIFICATION SPEECH—ACCEPTS IN PREPARED SPEECH

GREATEST CROWD IN DAYTON'S HISTORY WITNESSES THE CEREMONY

(By United Press)

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The notification program today is:

12 Noon—Buffet luncheon by Governor and Mrs. Cox to members of the democratic national notification committee and visiting newspaper men.

1:00 P. M.—Parade of delegates, starting in the business section.

1:45 P. M.—Review of the parade by Governor and Mrs. Cox and Senator Joseph T. Robinson at the county fair grounds.

2:00 P. M.—Invocation by Rev. W. Hale of the Reform Church.

2:05 P. M.—Address of notification by Senator Robinson.

2:30 P. M.—Speech of acceptance by Governor Cox.

3:30 P. M.—Benediction by Father M. T. Neville, of the Roman Catholic church.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7.—With the formal acceptance of the democratic presidential nomination by Governor Cox here today, the party enters a challenge for a great political battle with the republicans.

The nominee, by his acceptance speech, becomes the new leader of the party and when the ceremonies are completed he will have outlined to the electorate the issues upon which the democrats will fight for victory in November. After accepting the nomination he will start a militant stump campaign which he will carry into many sections of the country.

Preparations have been made for the greatest crowd in Dayton's history. Estimates of democratic leaders at the attendance at the ceremony will be near the 75,000 mark.

Followed by a band the democratic national standard bearers, Governor James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, insisted upon marching with approximately two thousand cheering democrats and paraded through the streets of Dayton this afternoon to the county fair grounds, the scene of notification ceremonies.

Cox and Roosevelt appeared at the head of the parade before it started.

About two thousand prominent democrats attended the buffet luncheon given at noon by Governor and Mrs. Cox at their home. The governor and his wife were at the door to greet everyone.

Cox said that if a man from Mars had read the republican platform he would not have known that "the war had been won and that America had saved the world," adding that through futile congressional "sleuthful inquiry money and time were wasted in seeking to make military triumph an odious chapter in history."

Continuing his bitter attack on Sen. Harding's peace proposal, the governor asked the republican nominee what he would do if Germany "recognizing the first break in the allies, proposes something that we cannot accept."

"Does Sen. Harding intend to send an army to Germany to press her to our terms," he questioned. "Certainly the allied army could not expect to render aid, if, on the other hand, Germany should accept the chance we offer of breaking the bond it would be for the express purpose of insuring a German-American alliance not recognizing the allies—in fact, no nation, of good standing—would have anything to do with either of us."

After praising the work of the service men, the nominee pledged to do all in his power to assist disabled veterans in overcoming physical handicaps.

"Women as a matter of right, are entitled to vote," he said, in expressing the "earnest hope" that the 36th state soon would ratify.

He strongly emphasized that the

## MAHARAJAH OF BIKANIR



The Maharajah of Bikanir, who besides being a major general in the British army, and representative of the Indian princes at the peace conference, is a hunter without a peer.

need for more intensive education, pointing with concern to the growing decimation in the ranks of teachers and the existence of 5,500,000 illiterates.

Interests of the farmer deserves a greater representation in government departments, such as the federal trade, tariff, and interstate commerce commission and the federal reserve board, Cox said.

He closed with an emphatic pledge that he would endeavor to get the country back to normal, but on progressive and not reactionary lines.

151 PROFITEERS  
BEEN CONVICTED

1854 HAVE BEEN ARRESTED ON THIS CHARGE DURING PAST YEAR

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 7.—One hundred and fifty-one profiteers have been convicted since he justice department started the nation wide campaign to reduce living costs, it was announced today at the office of Attorney General Palmer.

The justice department began its campaign one year ago.

Arrests on profiteer charges total 1,854 of which 1,499 were indicted by a grand jury.

Justice department agents will renew their efforts to increase the number of convictions, they said.

PASTOR RAMSEY SUES  
WIFE FOR DIVORCE,  
ALLEGES CRUELTY

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—The Rev. James R. Ramsey, forty-two, father of six children, recently arrested on charges of violating the Mann act and charged by Miss Olga Carlson of Wilmot, S. D., of being the father of her six-months old baby, filed suit for divorce in district court charging his wife with inhuman treatment.

The minister on July 22, his birthday, returned to St. Paul from Green Bay, Wis., where he is alleged to have been living with Miss Carlson, to attend a family reunion.

At the same time Miss Carlson, in company with her brother and sister, came to this city and instituted proceedings against the minister. He was released after several days when Miss Carlson refused to sign the complaint, and Ramsey agreed to support the child.

The reason for the suit, according to counsel for Ramsey, is to enable him to reinstate with business associations.

Mrs. Ramsey has said she would not contest the action.

## Increase of 1065---Percentage of Increase is 12.5 per cent, About the Average Increase of Minnesota Cities

Washington, August 7.—The census bureau today announced the 1920 population of Brainerd, Minnesota, as 9,591, an increase over 1910 of 1,065, or 12.5 per cent.

DECIDE QUESTION  
OF ACTIVE WAR  
TO HELP POLES

CONFERENCE OF BRITISH AND FRENCH PREMIERS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

(United Press)

London, Aug. 7.—Whether the great powers will engage in actual war to turn back Russia's tide in Poland, depends on the result of the Lloyd George-Millerand conference to be held at Hythe tomorrow.

Although the British cabinet favors action which approximates war, the popular disapproval which greeted the announcement of this attitude has caused Premier Lloyd George to delay putting the program before parliament.

Meanwhile high British army and navy officers were preparing plans for vigorous action against Russia.

News from the front today indicate that the Poles still held the bolshevik in check, but that Warsaw remained in grave peril of capture.

## Foch Favors Military Action

Paris, Aug. 7.—Marshal Foch will participate in the conference at Hythe between Premier Millerand of France and Premier Lloyd George of England, at which time the Russian situation will be considered. Foch favors military action against Russia.

## Bolsheviks Resume Offensive

Moscow, Aug. 7.—Bolshevik troops resumed their drive against Lemberg and have reached the Strypo river about sixty miles from that city, it was announced today.

The Poles also were defeated northeast of Brady, the statement said. There was fear of fighting on the right bank of the River Bug.

"We have begun an offensive against General Wrangel, anti-bolshevik leader, in Crimea, and have captured Alexandroff," the statement added.

## German Railroad Men Will Strike If French Cross Country

Berlin, Aug. 7.—A general railroad strike will be declared in Germany if the French attempt to send troops across this country to Poland, it was reported today.

## Poles Again Ask Bolsheviks for Armistice

Zurich, via London, Aug. 7.—Poland again has requested the bolshevik to cease military operations against Warsaw.

A wireless message addressed to the soviet was sent out from Warsaw today. It asked for a military respite and suggested that "aggressive military activities be mutually suspended."

The message also requested that the Polish peace delegation at Minsk be permitted to communicate with their government.

## France Believes in Assisting Poles

London, Aug. 7.—The attitude of France, at the Hythe conference, it was learned today, will be that France and Britain should aid Poland by sending material and officers to the front, and possibly engage in limited naval operations.

Italy can not be counted on at all, according to official views. It was also learned that Italy will not consent to a recognition of the blockade to Russia and will decide to con-

tinue trading with Russia in spite of the allied blockade.

Arthur Henderson and other laborites, are continuing their aggressive propaganda against war.

Advices from Paris said it was exceedingly doubtful that the French people would permit any number of troops to be dispatched to Poland.

Despite denial, officers profess to be convinced that Moscow and Berlin have entered into an agreement to try to break the Versailles treaty.

The text of the late Russian note to Britain has been made public here. In it Kernenoff, soviet representative, was informed Germany had communicated to Moscow the British decision to "side with Poland in the new war and renew the blockade."

Kernenoff charged the Poles with delaying the armistice peace negotiations hoping to bring about foreign intervention.

## VILLA ON WAR-PATH AGAIN IS THE REPORT

(By United Press)

San Antonio, Aug. 7.—The unconfirmed report reaching military authorities here today, said Francisco Villa has resumed warfare against the De La Huerta government of Mexico by attacking and capturing General Martinez, about fifteen miles south of Guztro, Coahuila.

Mexican officials here said the story was false.

## Part of Villa Forces Surrender

San Pedro, Aug. 7.—A band of Francisco Villa's forces arrived today to surrender in accordance with the terms of agreement entered into by Chief Villa and the federal government. There were twenty men. They were mostly officers with a guard.

COAL MINERS  
FORMED MOB AT  
WEST FRANKFORT

SEVERAL FOREIGNERS BEAT UP DURING RIOT CAUSED BY THE MURDER OF TWO BOYS

(United Press)

West Frankfort, Aug. 7.—Militia continued to arrive in West Frankfort today while the town took stock of the damage done in a day of night of rioting.

Major W. O. Satterfield, in charge of the militia, said the situation was ticklish and asked for reinforcements yesterday to prevent any possible recurrence of the mob rule, which controlled the town Thursday night.

Efforts to verify reports that several had been killed were attempted but proved impossible. The mob, composed mostly of coal miners who have been on a strike for some time, formed following the receipt of a report of the murder of two boys, Tom Hemphill and Emil Calcaterra.

During the outbreak several foreigners were badly beaten up. West Frankfort is in the grip of a telephone strike making it impossible to get messages out by this means. The telegraph office was flooded by messengers or residents sending messages to out-of-town friends.

## Italian Found Dead, Head Smashed By Axe

West Frankfort, Aug. 7.—An Italian was found dead here this afternoon with his head smashed in with an axe. This is the first death so far

## MRS. IDA CLYDE CLARKE



Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke will represent the United States on the international press committee for the international council of women meeting in Christiania, Norway. She is contributing editor for Pictorial Review and the author of a number of books.

in the riots which have gripped the town the past three days.

Rumors have been circulating this morning regarding others killed.

BOLSHEVIK DRIVE  
ON WARSAW IS  
SLOWING DOWN

WHICH RELIEVED THE TENSION IN EUROPE ON POLISH SITUATION

(By United Press)

Slowing down of the bolshevik drive against Warsaw will relieve the tension in Europe today and gave France and Britain a breathing spell before finally deciding what, if any action, to take to help Poland.

Dispatches from European capitals indicate the bolshevik had not made any recent big advance toward Warsaw, although they were pushing on toward Lemberg.

The British cabinet plans for aiding the Poles were being held back until after tomorrow's conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand at Hythe. Marshal Foch, who favors military action, will attend the conference.

NONPARTISANS WILL  
NOT ENTER PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

(United Press)

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—The Nonpartisan league will not enter the presidential campaign according to a statement issued from general headquarters here today.

Only state, congressional and legislative campaigns will be participated in.

In order to enter the presidential campaign the statement continues, a national convention representing every state in the union would be necessary.

RAISE DEMURRAGE  
CHARGE TO EXPEDITE  
COAL SHIPMENTS

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—To speed up the movement of coal, coke and lumber, a demurrage of \$10 daily may be added to the present \$5 demurrage for loading and unloading. The state railroad and warehouse commission received this suggestion from J. Fairbanks of the American Railroad association, Washington.

Under the present demurrage law the penalty applies after forty-eight hours. The matter will be taken up Monday.

MARTIAL LAW IS  
PROCLAIMED IN  
CITY OF DENVER

RIOTING WAS RESUMED LAST NIGHT—FEDERAL TROOPS PATROL CITY

STREET CAR SERVICE WILL BE RESUMED TODAY—WALKOUT CALLED OFF

(United Press)

Denver, Aug. 7.—Martial law was proclaimed in Denver today as the result of street car riots which were resumed last night.

In addition to the one thousand civilian volunteers and police the city was being patrolled by two hundred and fifty federal troops from Fort Logan. Five hundred more were enroute from Camp Funston.

After two nights of rioting in which five men were killed and more than fifty persons injured, the city was quiet again today.

Street car service, which was partially suspended by the strike starting Sunday morning, was to be resumed today as a result of the union executive committee calling off the walkout.

## Military Rule in Denver

Denver, Aug. 7.—After a comparatively quiet day yesterday, a crowd of strikers and sympathizers gathered late in the evening at the East Denver car barns where a number of strike breakers were quartered. In the crowd were scores of women and children.

Aside from jeers and cries there was no disturbance until an automobile loaded with strike breakers arrived to help the men at the barns. The mob gathered around the car. Special police began shooting. Cries of the wounded and screaming of women added to the panic.

Members of the American Legion succeeded in dispersing the mob. The iron rule of military discipline had its grip on Denver today.

Regular, special police and service men were patrolling the streets. Precautions were taken to prevent rioting tonight. Union leaders were firm in their insistence that strike employees had taken no part in the fatal riots in the last two days, but decided it would be best to call off the strike.

## No More Troops Sent to Denver

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Officers of the central department of the United States army said today that no additional troops will be sent to Denver unless conditions become suddenly worse.

## Employees Vote to End Strike

Denver, Aug. 7.—The strike was at an end here today by a vote of striking street car employees. Cars will be put in operation this afternoon, it was announced.

The vote endorsed the action of the executive committee which favors calling off the strike. However final action of the men is dependent on measures of the conference with tramway officials when leaders will be asked to take back all men who struck.

The conference is scheduled for five o'clock this afternoon.

SPECIAL SESSION  
OF TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE IS CALLED

(United Press)

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Governor Roberts this afternoon issued a call for a special session of the Tennessee legislature to meet Aug. 9 to consider among other things, ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment.

NEWSPAPER MAN  
DIES IN ST. PAUL

(United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Col. Hobart M. Stocking, 74, civil war veteran, former newspaper man and lumberman, died in a hospital here late yesterday. Stocking was a connoisseur in blooded horses.



## THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:  
 Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.  
 Cooperative observer's record  
 6 p. m.:  
 August 6—Maximum 84,  
 minimum 55. Reading in evening 60. Northwest wind.  
 Clear.  
 August 7—Minimum during the night, 55. Northwest.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lucy Bacon returned from a visit in Pillager.

Miss Betty Johnson of Loerch was shopping in town Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Brand of Bemidji is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Brynhild Peterson of Aitkin is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson.

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

A. Marks of Staples, formerly in business in the city, was in Brainerd today.

## BASEBALL

**Fats vs. Leans**  
**3 p. m., Aug. 8**  
**KOERING GROUNDS**

Mrs. Louis Yager of St. Paul is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whiteley.

W. H. Gruenhagen returned from Minneapolis this afternoon. He is much improved in health.

H. F. Michael has returned from Chicago, called to Brainerd by the death of his father W. W. Michael.

Hall Music House, Columbia Records, 579

## ENCAMPMENT MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

R. P. Degree Monday Night.  
 Large Attendance is Desired  
 Be There!

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellison of Brainerd were guests of friends and relatives in St. Cloud.—St. Cloud Daily Times.

Mrs. F. W. Titus and daughter Edith went to Bemidji Friday afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Overley.

Miss Selma Moistad has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago, Milwaukee and La Crosse, Wis.

Jack Witham was fined \$10 for speeding, pleading guilty in municipal court. Officer Oscar Riesberg filed the complaint.

Velvet Ice Cream, A gallon or more delivered. Phone 450, Brainerd Creamery Co. 299H

Mrs. F. D. Stillings has returned home from a visit in Bemidji. She picked and shipped home three bushels of blueberries.

Rev. Theodore Clemens, former pastor of the Swedish Bethany church, came from Stillwater Friday for a short visit in Brainerd.

Mrs. William Kraemer of Brainerd arrived in the city yesterday for a week's visit with relatives here.—St. Cloud Daily Journal-Press.

Dr. M. H. Carlson and his brother-in-law Dr. O. M. Weber and wife motored to Nashvank yesterday where Dr. Carlson will visit with them.

"Attend the College of Commerce, St. Cloud or the Little Falls Business College, Little Falls for a college education in business. Send for free catalog." 26-fem-2m

Lamo park was crowded with bathers today. Many pretty costumes are worn by the girls and the scene resembles a cross-section of Coronado beach or Daytona, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahl of 302 Northeast First street are the parents of a pretty baby girl. Mother and child are getting along nicely. Mr. Dahl is widely known, being the meter reader of the water and light board.

John Rudolovitch had a hearing in municipal court, the Crosby man being arraigned on the charge of grand larceny in the first degree. He was bound over to the grand jury. Application for bonds will be made to the district court.

Ask your dealer for Velvet Ice Cream, the best made. Manufactured by the Brainerd Creamery Co. Tel. 450. 299H

Guests Saturday and Sunday at the summer cottage of Judge and Mrs. C. A. Allbright at Hubert are James S.

Arneson, state immigration commissioner; George Halse, private secretary of Senator Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Caswell of Anoka.

John Radulovitch lately returned from Michigan was arrested Wednesday, charged with setting fire to a house in the west end of Crosby belonging to Rade Radulovitch. He waived examination at Brainerd and will be tried in two weeks.

Dispatch want ads measured on Friday evening, 10 help wanted, 1 for rent, 31 for sale and 4 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash, cent a word each time.

**BRAINERD HOMESTEAD NO 602**  
**BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMAN**  
 Will give a

Dance at Lam Park, Wed., Aug. 11  
 Members 10c, others \$1 per couple. Everybody welcome. Good music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strobel and family motored to Pelican Lake Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic given in honor of the Misses Sylvia and Esther Brodman, who are the guests of the Misses Florence and Lucretia Beaman of Albany.—St. Cloud Daily Times.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hand and children, Mrs. D. S. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hand, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McRae motored to Little Falls Sunday where they had dinner and registered at the West Side Camping Grounds. From Little Falls the party went to Brainerd and then returned home.—Staples World.

Claude Fish of Glendive, Montana, a visiting old friend in the city. He lived in Brainerd in 1880 at which time he was going to a grade school. He is employed by the Northern Pacific in Glendive. Mr. Fish's nickname when he went to school in Brainerd was "Fatty", although at that time and since he has never attained the proportions of our own "Fat" Wood.

Ed Martin, a switchman, was very badly injured last week while pulling stumps out on his farm. He was using a cable in the stump pulling process which somehow gave away, striking him so that his leg was broken in three places, and bruising him very badly. He was brought to the emergency hospital where he lay unconscious for some time. He was later taken to Brainerd to the hospital where he is getting along as well as could be expected.—Staples World.

## WIRELESS IN THE POCKET

Small, Cheap Apparatus That Is Really a Marvel of Ingenuity, Costs Only \$5.

It is now possible to pick up a wireless message from any of the big stations within reasonable distance in this country with the aid of an ordinary umbrella, a patent pocketbook and a telephone.

The umbrella will act as the aerial, the pocketbook contains a miniature receiving set, and, of course, the telephone must be a high-resistance instrument.

It has even been possible, inventors of the pocket receiving set say, to use an ordinary bedstead as an aerial.

You must not expect with this simple installation to get in wireless touch with Paris, Berlin or Moscow, but if you want the mild excitement of picking up messages from a home station within reasonable distance you must follow these directions:

Take your umbrella with you and the pocketbook, select a nice lofty position, and having earthed one corner of the pocketbook—say to a water pipe or something equally damp and handy, hold your umbrella out at arm's length. There should also be a telephone handy, and it would be more convenient to use the headset worn by telephone operators.

Having rigged yourself out as a human wireless station all you have to do is to listen. You will be as a rock in a wireless sea with invisible waves of understanding running down the stick of your umbrella.

It is claimed for this pocket receiving set that it is comparable in sensitivity with the most expensive and elaborate tuner on the market.

The cost of the pocketbook is about \$5.—London News.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

One 1916 Buick Roadster  
 One 1919 Buick Roadster  
 One 1918 Dodge Roadster  
 One 1916 5 Passenger Pullman

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE

Imgrund Auto Co.

## WHITE HOUSE TO BE OPEN AGAIN

PRESENT RESTRICTIONS WILL BE REMOVED IN MARCH, WHOEVER IS ELECTED.

## IS FAVORITE "SHOW PLACE"

Visitors to National Capital Always Want to Be Taken Through the President's Mansion and to Roam Over the Lawn.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.  
 Washington.—After having been closed to the public for almost four years, the White House, one of the "show places" of the nation, is expected to be opened again next March, whether Senator Harding or Governor Cox is elected the next president.

Restrictions against visitors, placed during the war on all the government buildings, have been continued because President Wilson fell ill, and it is thought advisable to keep the public as far away from him as possible.

Even before this country entered the war extra safeguards were placed about the government buildings because of the bitter passions that had arisen. The formal entry of the United States into the conflict was the signal for all buildings to be closed, including the galleries of the senate and house of representatives, except to those having credentials from some responsible person.

The iron gates of the White House were shut against all who did not have official business there. Today, when one goes there on business, such as the presentation of memorials, petitions for clemency, or other matter, entry must be through the small gate at the west end of the grounds, only a few steps from the executive offices. There is no admission to the grounds proper.

Great Attraction for Visitors.

Only a short time need be spent about the White House for one to become convinced that it is a shrine to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the nation's capital, scarcely second to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. For many years the big lawn south of the White House has been closed to the public, but the smaller one to the north of the house was always open until 1917. Tourists from near and far found the north lawn one of the most interesting places in the capital city, and uncounted thousands of photographs were taken of brides standing beside one of the great white pillars or of young George beside the big policeman guarding the door.

But today visitors can be seen almost any hour pointing their cameras through the iron picket fence for views of the White House. Often there is unusual maneuvering to get a picture of the famous White House sheep. Now and then sightseers, armed with letters from some member of congress, appear at the executive offices and may be shown the cabinet room or the president's office, but there is no exception to the rule barring visitors from the White House proper.

Before the war all visitors were ad-

mitted to the White House at stated hours, when guides conducted them through certain rooms, including the big east room, with its famous "gold piano." The exhibits of gifts from foreign countries, and the household effects of former presidents also might be viewed.

## Former Privilege of Public.

During the greater part of President Wilson's first administration only the lightest restrictions were in effect at the White House. During the summer months it was the custom to have the Marine band play on the lawn south of the White House, and for this concert the public was permitted admission to the spacious grounds, where they sat around listening to the music. Frequently the president and the first Mrs. Wilson would sit on the large south veranda, where the president now spends most of his time, and would enjoy the music along with the throng.

It also was the time-honored custom to permit children on the south lawn on Easter Monday to roll their multi-colored eggs down its grassy slopes. No adults, however, were admitted unless they brought children, and it was not unusual for some grown-ups to borrow little ones for the occasion. This, however, has not been done in the last few years.

The enforced seclusion of the president, coming on the heels of the restrictions so necessary in time of war, has thus made the White House one of the duller spots in Washington, although in normal times it was the center of official, political and even recreational activity.

## Homemade Ink.

Ralph Waldo Emerson used to make his own ink. Here is his favorite recipe: Pour a scant cupful of boiling water over one package of slate-colored dye. When it is cool add one tablespoonful of vinegar.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

## Little Money Saver Says:

Read our "Special" in the locals, if you are looking for an easy way to save money. It will pay you to read our ads every evening.

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 Classes in Music History and Theory.  
 MARIE R. KOOP  
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## Sunday at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. ARTHUR C. SMITH, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.—"A ROYAL LIFE"

8:00 P. M.—Dr. E. R. Pope, of Minneapolis, will preach.

Bible School 9:45.

## B. C. McNAMARA Funeral Parlor

Day Phone 87-W

Night Phone 87-R.

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That's what our Customers' Room is for.

You will find writing material, telephone, and our Notary Public is at your service.

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Pretty Wash Waists \$1.69

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Values Up to \$7.50

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We Buy and Sell them.  
 Bring in your used car  
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 An Invigorating Beverage. Non-intoxicating. Cases for family use, \$2.75. We deliver.  
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## YOUR ACHES AND PAINS

have a definite cause. That cause must be removed or the trouble will occur again. No matter if you do get temporary relief from the miseries it inflicts.

## THE MAIN THING

is to set your body in the order of nature's plan. Harmonious action of its various parts depends upon keeping the way of travel for vital force open to its unrestricted passage from the brain.

## YOUR NERVES

play to the most important role in your health. Chiropractic adjustments insure absolute nerve freedom. You can get well if you work to that end. Investigate our work and you will approve it. Join the ranks of those who have recovered through Chiropractic adjustments. A trial will convince the most skeptical.

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## Drs. Paul &amp; Paul

Chiropractors—Palmer Graduates.

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We Save You Half on Your Dental Work  
 Free Examination and Estimate. 10-Year Guarantee on all our work. We are Specialists in the treatment of Pyorrhea.

## DRS. DAVIES, Dentists

Offices Over Movie Theatre, 6th and Laurel Sts., Brainerd. Lady Attendants. Phone 431. Open daily until 8 P. M. Open Sundays 10 to 1. Open Saturday Afternoons



## WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Bethlehem Evangelical Church  
(Corner Main and Bluff Ave.)  
10:30 a. m. German services. There will be no Sunday school. J. H. Bunge, pastor.

Presbyterian Church  
Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no evening service through the month of August.  
Sunday school at noon; primary department at 9:30. All are welcome. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church  
The congregation will join with the Sunday school in picnic at West's place on North Long lake on Sunday. They will leave from the church at 9 o'clock in the morning. A brief service will be held at the picnic grounds. E. R. Rorem, pastor.

People's Congregational Church  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Led by Jessie Canniff.  
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.  
Be sure and come to all the services and bring your friends. Rev. C. N. Sinnett, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church  
(Fourth Ave. and Forsyth St.)  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service 11 a. m.  
This will be the quarterly communion service and Rev. C. B. Frank District Superintendent will be with us and conduct the service. All are urged to attend.

No services on Sunday evening. The pastor will preach in the school house at Dykeman 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

M. E. Church  
The day begins with the church school at 9:45 a. m. following the graded system of lessons and with a good men's Bible class.

At 11 Rev. C. P. Keast, pastor of our church at Altin will preach. He is a man with a message and all should hear him.

The Union services will be in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock with sermon by Rev. Arthur C. Smith of the Baptist church preaching the sermon. Rev. Smith should be greeted with a full house.

Swedish Lutheran Church  
Service in the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Sunday as follows:

Sunday morning service 10:30. Rev. P. O. Hanson will preach.  
Sunday school English and Swedish at 12 o'clock. No evening service. E. G. Carlson, pastor.

Swedish Bethany Church  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. Clemens of Stillwater, former pastor of this church will preach in the morning service.

There probably will be no evening service. It will be announced in the morning as to that. P. G. Fallquist, pastor.

Christian Science Services  
Christian Science services are held in Trades and Labor Hall at 11 o'clock. Subject of lessons sermon: "Spirit."

Golden Text: Galatians 5:25.  
Responsive reading, John 3: 1, 2, 5-14.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Reading room Walverman block open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. All are invited to the services also to visit the reading room.

First Baptist Church  
The summer days are upon us and the beautiful lakes and the woods are all inviting. Nature all about us is charming which is all the more reason for us to do our duty and worship.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Arthur C. Smith will preach on the subject: "A Royal Life".

In the evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. E. R. Pope of Minneapolis, superintendent of Baptist work in the state will be with us and bring a message of denominational interest which every Baptist and their friends should hear.

The Bible school at 9:45 a. m. led by Supt. Geo. A. Beale. Classes for all.

The Sunday school picnic will be held the 11. Every member of the school should be on hand to hear about it.

DAILY DISPATCH ADS PAY

High Cost of Bathing Suits  
Drove Her to Sugar Sack;  
Cost! Just Fifteen Cents



Miss In-Gia Hughes, of Los Angeles, Cal., has registered a most ingenious and effective protest against the high cost of bathing suits. She is seen here in a suit she made from an old sugar sack. Cost fifteen cents and several hours work. Dainty Miss Hughes looked so charming in it that a number of other Los Angeles bathing beauties are following her example.

Inventor of Paper Money.  
The first paper money was used in 1483. It was invented by a Count de Tendilla, while besieged in Alhambra, Granada. He had no gold or silver with which to pay his troops, and gave them pieces of paper on which he inscribed various sums, signing each with his own hand and name. The soldiers were thus able to purchase necessities from the people of the town, and the count ultimately redeemed the paper money.

## GOLD THREAD

By MYRIA ALICE LITTLE.

Sally Sue perched herself on the stone wall under the lilac bush with her doll Harriet, where mother had sent her to watch for the mailman. Voices drifted out from the dining room window over the new purple balls on the tips of the lilac stems and Sally Sue couldn't help hearing. But some of the things were very perplexing.

That was mother's voice now: "You're my best friend, Harriet Dinsmore, and Merton is my favorite brother, and you can't expect me to take sides. But what can have happened to two people who thought, as much of each other as you did, is more than I can imagine!"

"I haven't said anything has happened, have I?"

Sally Sue pulled her pink apron down over her fat knees with a jerk. Didn't Aunt Harriet's voice sound queer? All grumpy and sobby! But Sally Sue mustn't call her "Aunt" Harriet now. She had told Sally Sue that only that very morning.

And now Aunt—Miss Harriet was telling mother she hadn't said anything had happened.

Out from the window floated mother's voice: "Why do you work yourself sick over that enormous centerpiece, Harriet? The colors are lovely, and your work is exquisite, but if you left those autumn shades without all that extra padding and embroidery, and got some fresh air, and got things fixed with Merton, wouldn't you be happier?"

Sally Sue couldn't understand the biggest words, but she understood the tone quite well. Then she heard Miss Harriet say clearly: "I shall never be happy again! But there's no sense in my not finishing this thing, is there? I can sell it. I've got to have some gold thread, though. And you can't get it in this little old town, can you?"

So Aunt Harriet wasn't happy at all.

"Jes' 's soon 's the mailman comes, Harriet, we're goin' off!" confided Sally Sue softly to the doll in her arms. "Course we can get some gold thread in this ol' town!"

"Here's the mailman," shouted Sally Sue. And mother ran out to the box. There was only one letter this morning, and that was for Aunt—Miss Harriet.

Standing in the doorway, Sally Sue saw all the white come into pretty auntie's face, and she saw her just

tear the envelope open.

"He says he's sorry he didn't understand—and the centerpiece is very pretty," said Aunt Harriet, and then she crumpled all up in mother's arms. "I don't ever want to see Merton Irving again!" said Miss Harriet distinctly. "But I'm going to finish that centerpiece, if I never do another thing."

Sally Sue tiptoed down the steps. "She said she'd never be happy, and she's got to have some gold thread," she whispered to doll Harriet.

Down the lane trudged Sally Sue, over the hill and did not stop till she reached the big red barn on the edge of the meadow.

"Oo-oo—Uncle Merton," shouted Sally Sue. "Oo-oo," panted Sally Sue, as the big curly-haired man strode in sight. "I've got to have some gold thread. Please, you take me to the little place down your lane where it grows, you know, Uncle Merton. The teeny white flowers with the teetle gold roots. Aunt—Miss Harriet says she'll never be happy till she's got some gold thread. Don't pinch my arms like that. You hurt, Uncle Merton!" said Sally Sue.

"She shall have some gold thread, bless her heart!" said Uncle Merton cheerfully, "and we'll take it over to her in the democrat wagon, Sally Sue!"

A very worried mother and a very worried Miss Harriet met them under the lilac bush.

"You give it to her," said Sally Sue with marvelous insight, "I can't lift it."

"Sally Sue said you wanted some gold thread, and I called that your answer to my note that meant you do like our outdoor good times better than sewing up things, even if they are most as handsome as you, Harriet, beloved."

Sally Sue stared, and found herself gathered into three pairs of arms. And Sally Sue heard the funniest jumble of—"It was gold embroidery thread for the old centerpiece I said I wanted. But I'm going to leave the thing unembroidered, and be your pal, Merton, dearest. And it was really the flowers I wanted most, after all." Then a man's voice, "The ring—dear girl—here." And mother's voice, "Of all the silly quarrels, because he thought she sewed too much and didn't like to chum around any more, and she thought if he didn't appreciate the centerpiece she was doing for their living room, he wasn't worth looking at." And then, two or three voices—"All quarrels are silly anyway." Then everybody seemed to be kissing everybody else.

"Er—Miss Harriet," said Sally Sue suddenly, "Uncle Merton used to bring teeny little cinnamonony balls, and my doll's jest got to have a sister—"

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET  
**Lammon's**  
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE  
BRAINERD MINN.

## YOUR TEETH NEED A BRUSH

Your teeth cannot be cleaned by merely thinking about them or rubbing them with anything soft and pliable. What you want is a good stiff brush of pure bristles and solidly put in a handy handle, and capable of giving the teeth a good scrubbing without injuring the gums. We can sell you a tooth brush of the very best quality. We can sell you one to fit your mouth no matter what its size or shape. We can sell you the standard kinds or the dental favorites. Qualities the best and prices are fair.

The San-Jex Agency

"And you're going to have an Aunt Harriet," laughed everybody all at once.  
And the wee lilac buds nodded sagely in the breeze over the gold thread blossoms.

## Vital Statistics.

One of the census men called at the home of a workman in New York, noted in his neighborhood as a great reader and a wiseacre for statistics. He found the man poring over an encyclopedia.

"How many children have you?" asked the census taker.

"I have just three—and that's all there will be too," replied the man, looking up from his book of knowledge.

"All right, by why so positive?" "According to this book here," said the man with deadly seriousness, "every fourth child born in the world is a Chinaman!"—Saturday Evening Post.

## Blue Eyes and the Film.

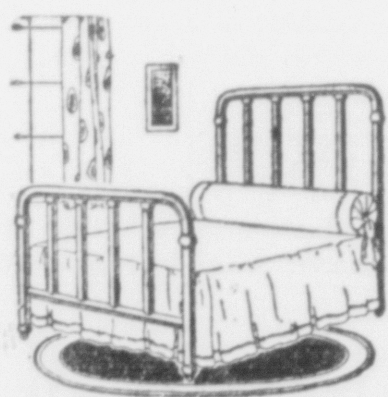
To have a profession closed to you because you have blue eyes certainly seems hard luck, but this has happened to two blue-eyed girls who wished to become cinema actresses, says a correspondent. They were told they could never be "stars" on account of this blemish. (?) I questioned a producer on the matter, and he not only confirmed this, but told me that people with brown eyes, or better still, hazel with a tinge of green, possessed the "soul" in them so necessary for film production. For myself, I should have thought it was not so much soul as because blue in a photograph tends to come out white. But I don't profess to know.—Exchange.

## Third Finger Dies Last.

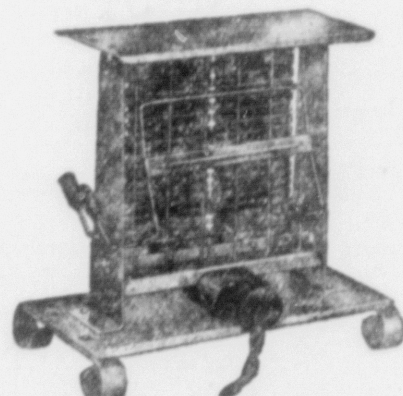
The third finger of the left hand (the wedding ring finger) is said to be the first finger that a newborn babe is able to move and the last of which a dying person loses control.

## A large crop of small grain and hay is being harvested

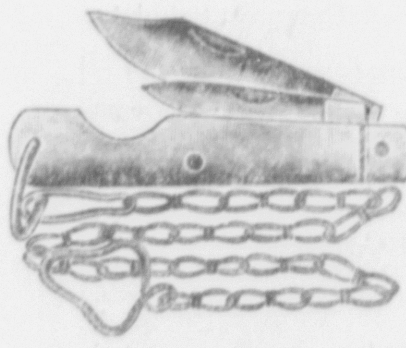
and with a reasonable amount of rain in the near future there will be a good crop of corn and potatoes. We have a good stock of merchandise and our Fall goods will be in by September 1st. The SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE continues until August 15, and don't forget to bring in your cards mailed August 1st. The following are a few of the items among others that we can make quick deliveries on:



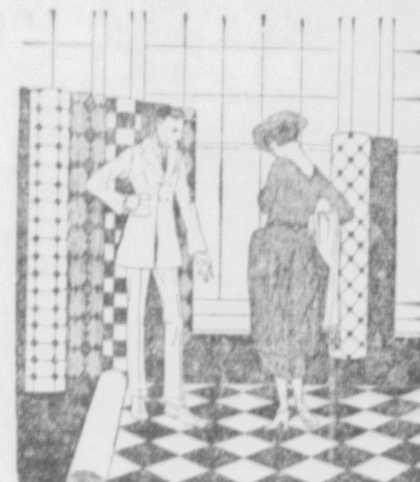
2 inch Continuous Post Brass Bed



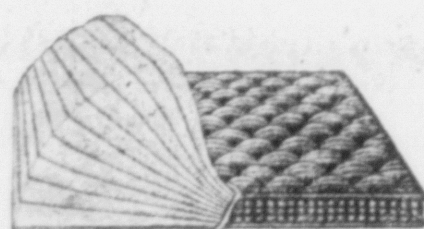
No. 50 Electric Toaster



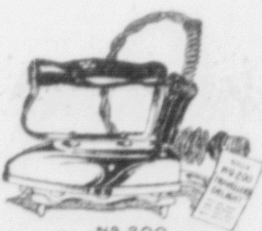
Boys Pocket Knife With Chain



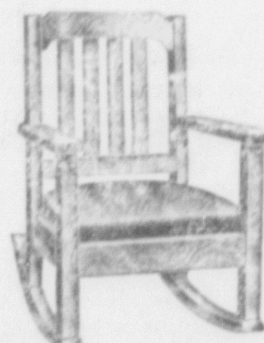
Cook's Lenoleum



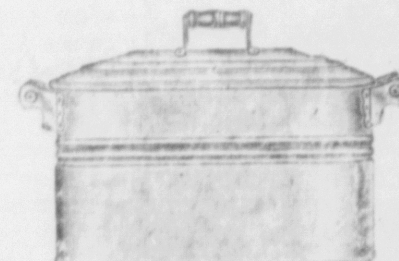
Roll Edge Cotton Mattress



No. 200 "TRAVELLER'S DELIGHT" Flat Iron



Fumed Oak Spring Seat Rocker



3x Steel Wash Boiler

You'll be Surprised When You See the Prices We Are Offering These Goods at.

GRUENHAGEN COMPANY

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(The Winchester Store)

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Brainerd, Minn



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1920

ARNESON DEFENDS  
FARMER AID WORKTHE IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER  
TAKES ISSUE WITH HODGSON  
ON STATE DEPARTMENTS

(Minneapolis Journal)

James S. Arneson, state immigration commissioner, in a statement today took issue with Mayor L. C. Hodgson, democratic candidate for governor, who in a talk to his executive committee raised the subject of more effective aid to the farming interests as a prospective campaign issue. Mr. Arneson cites the work already being done by state departments in behalf of the producers. He also disagrees with Mr. Hodgson's attitude of opposition to a county agent for Ramsey county.

"I am surprised," said Mr. Arneson in his statement, "that our esteemed mayor should hold ideas so at variance with those of the late James J. Hill, who really originated the idea of a county agent. No living man ever did more for better and more intensive farming than did Mr. Hill. He spent more money individually than did any of the states in giving the farmers a better knowledge of soils and crop rotation as well as improvement in cattle herds by better breeding, and he devoted more time to the farmer than he did to his vast railroad properties during the last 20 years of his life. I remember well some of the speeches made by Mr. Hill about 20 years ago in which he predicted exactly the condition of threatened food shortage in which we now find ourselves. He always claimed that careless, indifferent methods were responsible for most of the discouraging results which caused many of the early settlers to abandon the lands of the northwest.

## Civic Bureau Trip Cited

"It was his idea that a lot of young men trained in the study of soils, crop rotation, and better breeding could go out over the state and give the farmers scientific knowledge which would greatly improve upon the farming methods then in vogue.

"I think there are few men in the state who know anything about farming who will have the hardihood to say that Mr. Hill did not have the right idea. If our esteemed mayor could have accompanied me last Thursday on a trip made by members of the Civic and Commerce association of Minneapolis to the demonstration plots on the pea lands in Anoka county as conducted by Professor Alway of the Minnesota college of agriculture, I am sure he would have had entirely different notions concerning the value of the work being done by the various state departments who seek to assist the farmer. If the mayor will spend an hour or two with Commissioner Holmberg and his assistant, Mr. Hay, of the department of agriculture, he will also learn that something is being done by the state departments to improve the marketing facilities for the farmer and to bring about a sensible, fair system of co-operation between the producer and the consumer which will give the farmer a fair profit for his toil and yet insure to the consumer a reasonable price for farm produce.

## Change in Wheat Grading

"Serious consideration also is being given to the matter of changing the present system of standard grades of wheat by which the farmers of the northwest are annually being robbed of millions of dollars and I call attention to the work done by Commissioner Jacobson last year when he secured for the farmers of the northwest a fair price for his shrunken wheat based upon its milling value.

"Better yardage facilities and lower prices for feed as well as an honest system of weighing cattle have been secured at the stock yards at

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Beautiful Daughter of  
 Representative Volstead  
 \*\*\*\*\*



Miss Laura Volstead

By court decree Representative Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota, author of the prohibition enforcement act, has recently been declared to be the "duly nominated candidate" for Congress in the Seventh Minnesota District. This decision was rendered in an action contesting the nomination of the Rev. O. J. Kvate. His daughter Miss Laura Volstead is one of the most attractive girls in congressional circles.

South St. Paul and the department is being efficiently conducted by Supl. R. J. Wells, who has charge of that work for the railroad and warehouse commission.

"I merely mention these things to show that the state departments are really trying to do something to better the condition of the farmers and efforts are being made to secure improvement in every department."

COX WILL HAVE  
NO INSERT SPEECH

(United Press)

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Governor Cox surprised the newspaper men this morning by telephoning from Trail's End that there would be no insert in his speech of acceptance. It has been the intention to make an important insert at the last moment and interest in the matter was keen.

The governor offered no explanation as to why he had abandoned the idea, nor did he hint anything about the character of the insertion.

RUSSIA PROPOSES  
PEACE TO ROUMANIA

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 7.—Russia has proposed peace to Roumania and has suggested that a conference be held in Kharkov, the foreign office was advised today.

## Shallow 'Impressionists'

Shallow characters try to make impressions with dress. To be able to sport something new and a few weeks ahead of the fashion seems to them most desirable. So the matter of color, design and everything else that enters into creations whose chief end is to entrance and bewilder becomes a passion whose end is attained in the impression made. What nonsense some folk resort to to make impressions. Who hasn't seen the display of jewelry that betrays cheapness of mind and poverty of good taste? Who hasn't seen the clothes that needed a descriptive label to let you know just what the thing was supposed to be? Such impressions are far from being of the kind that compels admiration. Women and girls should look well to the dressing art before they advertise themselves as candidates for loose living. You can hardly blame men for rating them at what their clothing suggests.—Exchange.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

PUBLIC STUDIES  
POLITICAL MAP

POSTCARDS SHOWING HOW THE  
STATES LINED UP PUT OUT  
BY THE BIG PARTIES.

## HELP IN PICKING THE WINNER

Successful Candidate for President  
This Year Must Obtain 266 Votes in  
Electoral College—How That Body  
's Made Up.  
By JAMES P. HORNABAY.

Washington.—In the years of the presidential election, politicians are prone to study the map so as to figure out the possibility of their success. The ordinary voter likewise finds food for thought in the map when making his—or her—guess on the winner. The big political parties, recognizing this human pastime, have issued postcard maps of the United States showing what happened in each state in the last two general elections. The color scheme is patriotic—red, white and blue—the red states being Republican in both 1916 and 1918; the white states Democratic for those elections, and the blue states showing a switch between parties.

The basis of comparison is the electoral vote for president in 1916 and for congress in 1918, and by a study of it you can forecast the electoral vote of this year and tell who will be the next president—if you place a state in the column where it eventually lands.

For the selection of president this year it will be necessary for the winning candidate to obtain 266 votes in the electoral college—a mythical institution that never meets, but whose size is equal to the combined members of the senate and the house of representatives. Each state is represented in the college by the number of its members in congress, and the popular vote in each state determines the political aspect of its college delegation.

## Majority of Electors Required.

It might happen—it has happened in the election of two presidents—that the next occupant of the White House would not receive a majority of the state delegations, and yet be elected. A winner does not necessarily have to get a majority of the popular vote. For instance, in 1912 at the time of the big Republican split Woodrow Wilson was elected on a popular vote of 6,286,214, while the combined vote of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft slightly exceeded 7,500,000. But in the electoral college Mr. Wilson had 435 votes, against Roosevelt's 88 and Taft's 8.

While the big state delegations, like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas, cut bigger figures in the electoral college, the small state also has its say at times. California in 1916, with only thirteen votes in the electoral college, went against Charles E. Hughes after he had rolled up 254 votes in the electoral college. Mr. Wilson in that year was two votes short of election and when California went to him it gave him 277 votes in the electoral college. His popular vote that year was 9,129,000, against Hughes' 8,558,221.

The so-called "solid South" has an aggregate vote of 149 in the electoral college, 117 short of the number necessary to elect. These states and their votes are, Virginia with 12; Kentucky, 13; Tennessee, 12; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Georgia, 14; Alabama, 12; Mississippi, 10; Florida, 6; Arkansas, 9; Texas, 20; Oklahoma, 10.

## Votes Outside the "Solid South."

The thirty-five other states have an aggregate of 282 electoral college votes, the more populous states, of course, having the larger delegations. Here are the figures for these states: Arizona, 3; California, 13; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, 24; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 28; Rhode Island, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 12; Wyoming, 3.

If the November result should be such that none of the candidates received a majority, or 266 of the 531 votes of the electoral college, then the election would be thrown into the house of representatives where each state would have one vote. State delegations would caucus, and pick the man for whom their one vote would be cast. Here it is that one state means as much as another in the selection of the president.

The "solid South" nominally is Democratic, as also were Montana, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Maryland in the last two general elections. In the last two general elections, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Oregon were Republican. The other twelve states were carried by the Republicans in 1918, switching from the Democrats, who carried them in 1916. These states are New Hampshire, Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, California and Colorado.

## BEST THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

Shows:- 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Adults . . . 25c

Children . . . 15c

TODAY

Mary MacLaren In  
The 'UNPAINTED WOMAN'

TOMORROW

E. K. Lincoln  
In 'FIGHTING THROUGH'

## RETURN AFTER MANY YEARS

Tidefish Again Caught in Vast Numbers, Though They Were Believed to Have Been Wiped Out.

Tidefish are a fish with a short but remarkable history, writes a correspondent. Their discovery was dramatic. In May, 1879, Captain Kirby of Gloucester, Mass., was traveling for cod on the Nantucket banks. No cod was found, but a large fish, unknown to science, was present in great numbers. In a very short time 5,000 pounds of the new species were caught. The fish proved to be of high food value and good keeping qualities. There was a big popular demand for them, and huge quantities were caught for three years. Then the supply failed as suddenly as it had appeared. In the spring of 1882 the boats failed to catch a single tidefish. A few days later incoming boats reported having passed through miles of dead or dying tidefish. They covered an area of 5,000 square miles, and were estimated to number 1,000,000,000.

From 1882 to 1915 no trace of the fish was found in any waters of the world, adds our correspondent. Scientists were convinced that the fish had been suddenly and mysteriously exterminated. Then, in early 1915, a government boat, in almost the identical spot of the Nantucket banks as that in which tidefish were first taken, again caught some of the same species. Again there proved to be vast numbers of them, and new grounds were also discovered along the New Jersey coast. Since then the tidefish has been caught without interruption, but the riddle of its strange disappearance for 33 years has not yet been solved.—Manchester Guardian.

## American Eagles.

There are four varieties of eagles in North America, but only two are common in the United States and Alaska—the bald eagle and the golden eagle. The gray sea eagle confines itself to Greenland and the harpy eagle rarely comes as far north as Texas. The bald eagle is found all over the continent from Mexico and Florida to the Arctic circle. The golden eagle is rather uncommon in the United States, but is found more frequently in Canada. The bald eagle derives its name from its white head, which in the distance gives the appearance of baldness.

## UNUSUALLY BIG SHOW IS PLANNED



Dairy products of all kinds have soared so high in price that it has become necessary to popularize dairying more than ever. Only by raising more dairy cattle through use of pure-bred sires, and raising

the standard of breeding, can we hope to stimulate dairying. Dairying in this territory is being encouraged by offer of prizes at the Crow Wing County Fair, Pequot, Sept. 15 to 17.

## Is Your Health O. K.?

Your Health is going to be O. K. as long as there is complete uninterrupted connection between brain and tissue cell. But the situation is this: There are 31 pairs of nerves cables, each containing thousands of nerves which branch off from the spinal cord (the main cable from the brain), carrying the nerve energy to every tissue cell of your body. BUT they must pass out between the vertebrae of the spine, and when the vertebrae are not in alignment, the nerve cable are subject to pressure and the connection between the nerve cell and tissue cell, supplied by the impinged nerve, is not complete, the tissue cell does not get its full quota of nerve energy (health) and the RESULT IS DISEASE.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

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CHIROPRACTORS 318 1/2 S. 6th St.

Graduates of Palmer School of Chiropractic

Lines to Be Remembered.  
 "Along with the figure head of Hope," said the captain, "there's an anchor but what's the use of my having an anchor if I can't find no bottom to let it go in."—Charles Dickens.

## Hurrying the Ginseng.

Experiments are being made in Japan with ginseng with a view to maturing the plant in less time than the six years generally required.

## Deepest Mine in the World.

The deepest mine in the world is shaft No. 3 of the Tannanish mine in Michigan, which goes down 5,200 feet below the surface.—From the Independent.

## Extracting Helium.

Natural raw gas is frozen to 318 degrees below zero to extract helium, a noninflammable gas lighter than hydrogen.

## Echo Under Water.

An instrument has been invented by which ship soundings can be made by means of an echo through the water.

## MacPHAIL SCHOOL

To those who seek a career in music or dramatic art—to those who realize the value of a musical education—to those who appreciate the fact that a thorough knowledge of music makes home life happier and sweeter

the MacPHAIL SCHOOL  
 offers a truly wonderful opportunity.

Among the eighty teachers connected with this school are many whose reputations are of an international character. These instructors have proven themselves just as capable as the famous European artists from whom they received their training.

Public  
School  
Music

MacPHAIL SCHOOL graduates are now teaching throughout the Northwest. Our graduates are eligible to receive a certificate from the State to teach in the public schools without further examination.

## OUR CATALOG

Contains complete information. It is beautifully illustrated with views of the School, photographs of the instructors and interesting sketches of their careers. It will be sent, without cost, to those who request it.

## MacPHAIL SCHOOL

806 Nicollet Avenue

Minneapolis, Minn.

## FALL TERM

Opens Sept. 7

## Origin of Freemasonry Unknown.

The society of Free Masons antedates all other societies by centuries. Its origin is so ancient that the place and time of its birth are unknown. Its legend say that it was organized at the building of the temple of Solomon, but this is not accepted with much credence. By some writers its origin has been ascribed to the Druids, by others to the Knights Templar and to Pythagoras, and it has not escaped the fall which in modern times has attributed so many of the ancient productions to the cunning brain of Sir Francis Bacon. Within recent years traces of the organization are said to have been discovered in Etruscan or the Egyptian obelisks and in the pyramids. In fact, it has been asserted that investigators have become satisfied that the society grew directly from an organization engaged in the construction of the pyramids.

## DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

5 EMPLOYEES FROM  
SAME COLLEGE

"Send us another winner," said the head accountant of Union Light, Heat & Power Co., calling on Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., for a bookkeeper. K. A. Dragland was sent—the 5th efficient D. B. C. graduate for this firm.

E. L. Larson, recently placed with Consumers United Stores Co., is the 4th D. B. C. pupil there. Positions will be open for about 1000 D. B. C. students next year.

Join the 1000 Club and "Follow the Successful." Summer term now. Fall term Sept. 1. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.



## WATER AND LIGHT ON WAGE QUESTION

Holds Morning Meeting Wednesday and Took Up Wage Adjustment as Requested by Employees

### TO TAKE EFFECT ON AUGUST 1

Board Replies to Queries of Council on Street Lighting and Water Service

At the special meeting of the Water and Light Board at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the board took up the matter of adjustment of wages as requested by employees at the regular meeting on July 27th. Members present were Messrs. Zappfe, Weidemann and Arnold.

The following wage schedule was adopted and established to take effect August 1st, 1920.

Electrical Workers, per hr.	55
Plumbers, per hr.	75
Helpers, per hr.	52
Laborers, per hr.	53
Meter Readings, per hr.	62
Chief Engineer, per mo.	140.00
Operator of Hypo per mo.	10.00
Asst. Engineers per mo.	125.00
Portman, per mo.	75.00

The secretary was instructed to charge for labor to consumers at the rate of \$1 per hour.

Regarding application to the city council by the water works employees for increase in wages, which had been referred to the Finance Committee of the council and the water and light board for consideration, the board recommended that an account of large and repeated increases in costs for both labor and material over those figures which were originally taken into calculation in preparing the total sum required by the board issue, and because of the insufficiency of the amount now remaining unexpended, the board recommended that the council take unfavorable action on any petition which would tend to further deplete the amount available and not yet applied against the costs of construction and installation.

The secretary was instructed to request the city engineer to make special effort to obtain immediate connection in new water mains between pumping station and Ash avenue in order to expedite giving Northeast Brainerd proper water supply.

The secretary was instructed to enforce collection for sprinkling permits, but on account of poor service to Northeast Brainerd on account of relaying of water mains and the inconvenience caused thereby to some of the consumers, the secretary is hereby instructed not to collect for sprinkling permits in Northeast Brainerd, provided the consumer agrees to not use any water for sprinkling.

The city attorney was requested to prosecute delinquent accounts for supplies and labor.

In answer to communication received by board from the city council regarding street lighting and shutting off water during the noon hour, a letter was read written by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. defining its position whereupon the secretary was instructed to communicate with the council. The following letter has been sent and is printed here because of the interest all citizens will take in the subject.

August 6, 1920  
To the  
Honorable City Council of  
Brainerd, Minn.  
Gentlemen:

Referring to your letter of the 26th ultimo. Your body communicated with the Water and Light Board regarding two things, (1) street lights and (2) shutting off water service during the noon hour. The board has studied your letter and has instructed the secretary to give you the following explanation.

As to street lighting. You were advised that the arc-light system was out of date and replacement of old lamps became impossible, whereupon the board purchased a complete set of new lamps of a different style. Delay after delay followed in sending the lamps and then in sending missing parts. Now the lamps are hung, all the wiring has been examined and made perfect, and before the middle of this month there should be regular lighting, barring shut-offs by the Cuyuna Range Power Co.

As to shutting off water service. The board long ago instructed all of its employees never to shut off water during the noon hour and to best of our knowledge the order has been obeyed. At times the water does not run at noon, but that is due to shutting off the power by the Cuyuna Range Power Co. The Power Company says that it has the mains and the range towns to serve as well as Brainerd, and when it must make repairs in its own system, it has found it of less inconvenience to all consumers concerned to make the repairs during the noon hours. Whether that be true or not, the towns of

## FATS AND LEANS ARE PRACTICING

Koering Field the Scene of Perspiring Fats and Racing Leans Hitting the Ball

### GOOD GAME STAGED ON SUNDAY

Leans Were Out Thursday Too, Both Teams to Practice Again Saturday Evening and Sunday Morning

There was a scene of much activity at Koering grounds Friday evening, resembling one of those pictures in the movies when they run the machine double-quick.

The Fats and Leans were out practicing. Four men were batting them to the fences. Scores were chasing fly balls and grounders. Sweat perspired down fat brows and thin chests. One man split the back of his shirt going after a fly ball. Three men collided in left field, one getting his nose scratched and the other an eye half-closed. The whole outer garden, right, center and left chased the fly.

Some of the Fats will lose so much in weight that they may be eligible to enter the Lean class Sunday.

Shorty Tower, 6 feet 7 inches high, was holding down first and catching everything. Jelly DeRoche was on second base scooping them out. Skinny Merwin was on third. The Dispatch reporter was romping around the outfield, trying to cover all three positions and miss the sewer. Dutch Strout was rapping 'em out.

"My wife's son, after he because I'm playing ball," said Towers.

"Forget it," said DeRoche. "You'll be a hero if you last through the game, and look at the publicity you'll get. That ought to be worth something."

Some faint-hearted Fats are side-stepping. "Gandy" Anderson is said to have backed out. But both captains promise however to have a line-up on Sunday, and the game start on schedule at 3 p. m.

Full reports of the game, lists of missing and casualties, wounded and knocked out, blinded and dying, will be published in the Dispatch Monday. Order your extra copies early.

Whole families will be at the game to see pa bat and maybe strike out, and if dad can make the grade and get to first, he will get a medal from his own friends. Many dads have been telling their kids what great ball players they were and what they could do if they ever played. In a line-up and the day of accounting is at hand. Pa must make good or shut up ever after.

The alibi to be claimed by losing players will be quite an extensive one and well worth the reading.

The game is a benefit game. Not one of the players gets paid. Dutch Strout is worrying on how a dozen suits are to cover 15 men. One south sider is reported to have borrowed the only suit owned by a baby kid nine on Oak street. Tennis shoes are in demand.

The game is attracting attention on the outside. Pete Newman was in town and said the Little Falls Fats and Leans play Sunday in Little Falls and the winner of that fight will challenge the Brainerd winner for a baseball game, catch as catch can without brass knuckles.

Umpires for the Fat-Lean encounter have been secured, being Billy Benda and Bert Kyilo. Both are considered fair minded men. They both live in Brainerd and expect to live here after the game.

Cuyuna, Crosby, Lorenson, Trommald and Deermold all have water towers and there the supply of water is not interrupted. Once the tower in Brainerd is completed, there should never again be a complaint from Brainerd for the reserve storage in the bowl is good for many, many hours.

Therefore, the light situation is being remedied as rapidly as possible to do so. We trust that the public will appreciate our efforts to correct all deficiencies; had it been solely in our power to do so, the situations would have been remedied long before this. We also trust that this explanation meets with your approval. Any further information desired will be given you.

Respectfully yours,

### FUNERAL ON MONDAY

W. W. Michael to be Laid to Rest Monday Afternoon. Services at Methodist Church

The funeral of W. W. Michael will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 792 North Fifth street, and at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Rev. E. A. Cooke officiating.

H. P. Michael was reached by wire and has returned home. The other son, Earl, has been communicated with at Cleveland, Ohio, and will arrive in time for the funeral.

## LIEUT. SALISBURY IN TRIAL TRIP

Minneapolis Man Flew His "Seagull" from Minneapolis to Brainerd in Record Time

### SCANS RIVER FOR DEADHEADS

Landed Hydroplane at Rice Lake—Left in Afternoon for Coleraine on Mesaba Range

Lieut. Salisbury of the Salisbury & Satterlee Co., of Minneapolis, flew from Minneapolis to Brainerd in two hours 15 minutes in his three-passenger hydroplane. He landed on Rice lake shortly before the noon hour.

Lieut. Salisbury's visit in Brainerd was in the nature of a preliminary trip taken before his regular one when he is billed to call on the Northern Home Furnishing Co. on the morning of Monday, Aug. 16th.

At Brainerd Lieut. Salisbury had dinner with J. E. O'Brien of the Northern Home Furnishing Co. He bought high test gas from Tarcotte Bros.

Gently resting on the waves of Rice lake near Lum park, the hydroplane made a pretty picture while around the machine swarmed hundreds of youngsters in bathing suits. Gasoline taken on board was carefully run through chamois so as to take out any possible moisture.

Lieut. Salisbury took off from Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, and followed the Mississippi northward. From Brainerd the lieutenant went to Coleraine on the Mesaba range.

He carries a powerful glass and carefully scans any lake or river for deadheads before he alights. In the same way he made a careful inspection of Rice lake so as to be sure he would not encounter any obstacles when he made a run to take off. As Coll lake has never been used for logs, the lake there is a perfect one for landing or taking off.

## TOURS STATE WITH AUTOMOBILE

R. D. Handy, of the Duluth Photo & Engraving Company, Gathering Valuable Data

### COMPANY PRINTS ROAD MAPS

On His Vacation Trip Mr. Handy Motored from Duluth to Minneapolis, Fergus Falls, Etc.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Handy of Duluth were Brainerd visitors Saturday, motoring to Brainerd from the west. Mr. Handy is the head of the Duluth Photo & Engraving company and called on customers enroute.

For his annual vacation trip Mr. Handy always depends on his automobile. This year he motored from Duluth to Minneapolis via Hinckley, thence to Fergus Falls, Detroit and eastward through Staples to Brainerd and thence to the Cuyuna range towns.

The Duluth Photo & Engraving Co. prints a reliable automobile map showing all highways and giving distances from Duluth. The Duluth News Tribune publishes road bulletins, giving conditions of highways which is a most valuable aid to a driver.

Many EEs, said Mr. Handy, contemplate attending the state convention at Virginia in August and as Duluth EEs have hung wide open the doors of the EEs home in the Zenith city, many EEs will stop off at Duluth to and from the convention.

Duluth business men will shortly stage an auto and truck run from Duluth throughout the state and will visit Brainerd in their pilgrimage.

"Roads are heavy in some sections," said Mr. Handy. "On the other hand, one is gratified to see the large amount of improvement work in progress and never regrets a detour, as it means that next year roads of the state will be vastly improved."

### BUYERS IN BRAINERD

Marshall-Wells Co. of Duluth Has a Large Display of Goods, 42 Trunks, in the City

Buyers from many towns within 50 miles of Brainerd will be in the city the coming week, viewing the samples displayed by the Marshall-Wells Co. of Duluth at a local hotel.

There are 42 trunks to be opened and the contents will be displayed on 450 lineal feet of tables, three feet wide. In addition to all the local buyers there will be buyers from as far west as Staples, north to Walker and other M. & I. points, east to Aitkin and south to Little Falls. J. E. Robertson is a salesman of the company making Brainerd his headquarters. The exhibit is in charge of four special men.

## NEW ADDITIONS, PLATE APPROVED

County Commissioners Pass on Additions to Fort Ripley, to Lake Shore Property

### THE LOCATIONS ARE DESCRIBED

Riverton Home Acres Near Riverton. Peterson Play Grounds on Round Lake Near Brainerd

New plats approved by the county board include these:

Grime's Second Addition to Fort Ripley, platted from part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 34, township 43, range 32.

First Addition to Sunset View, platted by Anton Mahlum from parts of lots 4, 6 and 7, section 1, township 131, range 23.

Riverton Home Acres, platted from the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, township 46, range 30.

The Peterson Play Grounds, platted on Round lake from part of lot 4, section 2, township 131, range 23.

### AS DISTRICT DEPUTY

Brainerd Lodge of Elks, No. 618, Recommends Fred L. Sanborn For the Position

Brainerd Lodge No. 615 of the Elks by resolution addressed to the state convention at Virginia, recommended the appointment of Past Exalted Ruler Fred L. Sanborn as a district deputy of the northwest district of Minnesota. Mr. Sanborn was a delegate to the recent national convention of the Elks held in Chicago.

The lodge met in its new quarters in buildings owned by them. The hall, formerly occupied by the Trades & Labor Assembly, has been nicely papered and painted.

Walter F. Kunitz was named head of a committee to see about getting a large Brainerd representation at the state convention to be held in Virginia this month.

Refreshments were served at the meeting which did much to make the heat of the evening endurable.

### "MADE GOOD" WITH CAMERA

Kermit Roosevelt's Photographs, Taken in Africa, Are Looked on as Masterpieces.

In 1909, when the Roosevelt expedition went to Africa on the greatest of all safaris, by the dropping out of the professional photographer, Kermit Roosevelt suddenly was thrust into the position of official photographer to the expedition. I viewed this arrangement with many misgivings—because it was a task for maturity and long experience—but the young man made good. He made good 100 per cent, not only with the big game rifle, but in wild animal photography as well.

Mr. Kermit's masterpiece is his best picture of a whole herd of elephants in a high but rather open forest, William Hornaday writes in Scribner's. The light was none too good, but fortunately it was good enough. This real achievement was scored from a perch on a low limb of a tree, conveniently placed to drop the intervening brush out of view. Five tuskers appear in the front line, and the elephants are massed together in the composition as neatly and perfectly as if the hand of man had grouped them to get all the flankers into the picture.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was very proud of this picture, and so were the editors of Scribner's magazine and the "African Game Trail" book.

### Aircraft Conditions.

Several American commissions have recently made an investigation into the aircraft conditions in different parts of the world, and they agree that this country has the opportunity to lead the world in civilian aeronautical activities and as a market for aircraft in 1920. It was the joint opinion of these commissions that the United States is ahead of all other countries in number of planes actually ordered and bought for civilian purposes, number of aerial transportation lines being organized, actual daily performance of the aerial mail service, and volume of mail carried, and possibilities for the use of aircraft for commercial purposes, and that the fact that the post office has converted to mail carriers makes possible the utilization of service planes to meet the immediate demand which manufacturers are unable to meet.

### Destroyed the Illusion.

Into the restaurant she came with the air of a princess, a truly regal figure, clad in brown from top to toe and looking as if she had just visited a Parisian modiste and a beauty parlor—a perfectly groomed, handsome woman. There was an air of refinement about her. She looked expensively turned out in the simple, deceptive way.

She seated herself at a table and there were little exclamations of admiration from other diners near. A waitress approached; every one

Our store will close at 12 o'clock Monday noon and remain closed the rest of the day

**H. F. Michael Co.**

justed to listen to the beautiful creature speak.

In a high-pitched, East side voice she ordered: "Bring me a onion outside." It was brought, and she played it golfishly speaking, with her knife.—New York Evening Post.

### Youthful Cattle Raiser.

Little Edwin, age seven, lives on a farm in Grant county. It has been for some time his father's custom to sell calves to a neighboring farmer when they were about three days old. The other day little Edwin was instructed to go to the home of the neighbor, and tell him that a calf would be ready for him the following day, and that it was a "bull calf." With an air of great importance the young farmer delivered the following message: "My father told me to tell you that our bull has a new calf, and you can have it tomorrow!"—Indianapolis News.

### Primitive Traveling.

The "estanciero," or ranchman, of Argentina, is well satisfied with the heavy native "chata," a cart with two big wheels, much like the bullock carts of Asia, and to meet a "chata," with 20 horses drawing its load of grain to the railway, is a picturesque incident of country journeying. Horses are cheap and plentiful; the "peon" who drives them lives on the ranch, his services cost little, and the two-wheeled "chata," when it sticks in the mud, is reasonably easy to extricate by turning it round before pulling it out. The process scoops the mud and makes a roughly circular hole in the road something like the crater of a very small volcano, but the "chata" is out, and on its way again.

**Sweeney Says:-**

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(Hardware)  
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Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.



## THESE HUSBANDS

By GEORGIA HARRIS.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mrs. Bobs surveyed the unlighted house with suspicious eyes and tightened lips and, upon finding the back door locked, drew forth her latchkey with as much vengeance as an angry warrior drawing his sword from its scabbard.

"Nine o'clock and no Bobs," she muttered angrily, as she switched on the kitchen light. "This is very strange—" She stopped suddenly and threw up her hands in dismay.

What a sight greeted her! Dishes—dishes—dishes—even the Dresden china filled the sink. Mrs. Bobs breathed a wrathful sigh as she suddenly thought of Bobs' last letter to her.

"Getting to be a regular house-keeper," he had written, "stay at home every night . . . never go out . . . hope you are having a good time . . ."

"Good time, indeed!" sniffed Mrs. Bobs, fairly bristling with indignation, as she strutted into the dining room. Here another sight confronted her and she looked about the room in consternation. Newspapers were strewn everywhere.

So perturbed was her state of mind that Mrs. Bobs forgot her reason for coming home. After a moment of reflection, however, she decided that things looked very serious, for the all-important fact stood out clearly: She had returned home unexpectedly and Bobs was not to be found. Considering that his letters stated very emphatically that all his evenings were spent at home things looked very suspicious.

In spite of this she tried to take an optimistic view of the situation, as she sat gingerly on the edge of a dusty chair. After all, she mused, she had been foolish to spoil her hard-earned vacation just because that horrid Mrs. Hastings had insinuated such mean things. Women could be so catty when talking about other women's husbands. Perhaps at this very minute Bobs was enjoying a quiet evening with mother. She darted for the telephone with a confident smile.

When mother's surprised voice told her that Bobs had not been over that evening, and in the same breath wanted to know the reason for the unexpected return to the city, Mrs. Bobs found a ready excuse in sweetest of voices, but she hung up the receiver with vehemence, as suspicion began to take root again.

Distrust came to stay as Mrs. Bobs with anger gleaming in her eyes turned off the lights and sat in the shadow of the curtained window to await the vagabond's return.

As the hall clock dolefully chimed the hour of one, in imagination she arrived at the conclusion of the divorce trial.

When at 1:30 there was still no sign of the truant husband, Mrs. Bobs finally dragged herself up the stairs and opened the bedroom door with a heavy heart. Mechanically she turned on the light and looked about the room with a choking sigh, which was followed by an outburst of unrestrained weeping. However, when her eyes rested upon the bed astonishedly overcame her grief, and she stared fascinated. Fully dressed, except for collar and tie, with shoes on white coverlet, lay Mr. Bobs peacefully sleeping.

With a bound she was over to the bed, kissing the tiny bald spot on his head again and again.

"What's the row? What's the row?" he mumbled drowsily, blinking his eyes in sleepy amazement.

"Oh," she answered lightly, giving him a little hug, "I just got worried about you, so I decided to come home, and have been watching for you for hours. Then I got worried and thought that something terrible had happened—an er—er—accident, you know," she finished lamely and a guilty blush suffused her face.

"Just like my own girl," Bobs answered, patting her affectionately on the cheek, his face beaming with pleasure.

Mrs. Bobs hung her head in shame for a moment, then suddenly exclaimed:

"But, honey, you have all your clothes on!"

"Well," Bobs replied, now thoroughly awake, "I was going to do a little housework, and thought I'd leave for a stretch before starting. Guess I must have fallen asleep."

"Now," she said, very solicitously, "I am going to make you a bit of lunch this very minute. You just lie down and I'll bring it up to you."

Bobs gazed after her retreating figure. Suddenly he sat upright and fumbled in his pockets with a perplexed expression upon his face, as if trying to remember something, until finally he found a crumpled note.

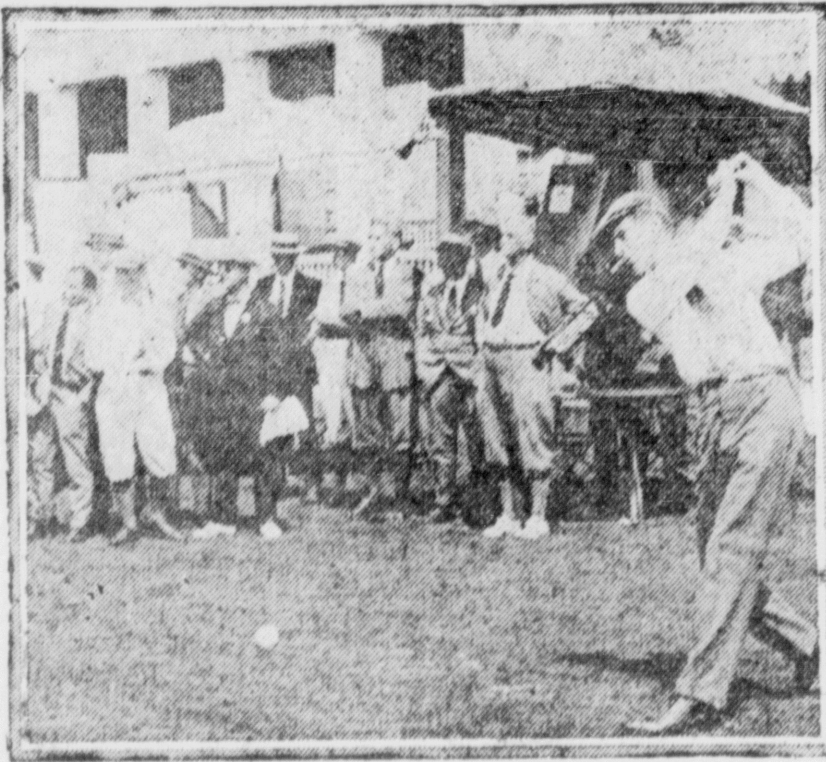
With a rueful smile he glanced over the contents of the note.

"We are counting on you," it read, "for another big time tonight. Eight-thirty at the same place—and we won't get home until morning. There's a little still—Tra La. The Gang."

Sighing heavily, he picked up an alarm clock that should have rung at 7:30.

"Can't depend upon you to wake a fellow up when he's trying to 'catch up' on a little sleep," he soliloquized, studying the clock intently. "I missed a good party because you weren't on the job that time." Bobs turned to see Mrs. Bobs, her face wreathed in smiles, standing in the doorway.

## Jim Barnes Starting Sensational Round in the Metropolitan Open



"Long" Jim Barnes, who, with Walter Hagen, ranks at the top of American golfers, made the first round in the Metropolitan Open Championship off the first tee.

## JANE'S TEMPTATION

By MADGE WEST.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

As Jane looked back over the past it seemed that the eclipse of the Stevens began with the coming of the Westovers. Jane's father, years ago, had followed his old father as village doctor. When young Ned Westover had come breezing into town, winning—with his city ways and shining new office equipment—an easy professional victory, James Stewart stubbornly endeavored to hold his footing, managing only the humblest living. So James lived his conscientious and really capable life, overshadowed by the aggressive personality of the more confident physician. And when he at last died his young daughter, left motherless in her childhood, had but the labor of her hands to count upon for livelihood. And Jane's small hands knew no other labor save that entailed in the duties of her father's household. Jane was dismayed at the possibility of her future, and it was with gratitude akin to devotion that she accepted the offer Myra Westover made that for the time being she should make Myra's home her own. The daughter of her old father's rival had, it seemed, inherited his prosperity and good fortune, and while Jane swept the rooms of her father's home Myra had traveled, perfecting her art studies and finding pleasures hitherto denied her. When Doctor Westover's successful career was forever ended—and he had not lived long to enjoy the fruits of it—Myra returned from abroad, selling the great house and building a beautiful bungalow. It was to this daintily appointed home that she invited Jane, to be, as Myra smilingly suggested, her "companion and housekeeper." Myra did not exactly say general housekeeper, but that was exactly Jane's position. But the heart of the lonely woman was more than content. Myra, she felt, was her benefactor indeed. And Myra, adjusting costly furs over a costly suit preparatory to starting upon a trip whose duration would de-

pend upon her own interest in it, congratulated herself upon the acquisition of a faithful and tireless housekeeper. With Jane installed in the bungalow, Myra could be completely at rest regarding her own affairs, sure of a satisfying welcome when she returned. Jane was firm in her refusal of a stated salary.

"Are you not giving me a home?" she had asked, with her father's unselfish inconsistency.

And Myra, shrugging her shoulders, smiled shrewdly at this gratifying loyalty.

The gifted illustrator laughed her way easily through life, unmoved by various suitors to whom her charm and beauty appealed. Jane had known but one romance, hidden carefully through the years in the most secret place of her heart. This romance carried the same pathos as her unselfish life. Bob Moore had stopped at the little house of the humble doctor to laugh and chat with the doctor's sweet daughter. Then Bob Moore had gone to the great house—and Myra Westover had smiled upon him. That was the end. That was always the end—where Jane was concerned. When Bob went away, Jane expected to hear of his return to claim Myra as his bride. But Bob had not returned; and Jane still cherished—her memories. It was when Myra was away upon one of her trips, that Jane learned of Bob Moore's presence in town. She was in the kitchen when a neighbor brought the news and Jane looked down with sudden rebellion at her print dress. Bob Moore would call, of course—and he would find her thus—Myra's servant. "Why?" Jane asked with new resentment, "should all gifts of life be bestowed upon one woman?" Then to her came her one temptation. For that evening at least she should live as Myra—be Myra. Bob Moore should find her, Jane Stewart, hostess of the stone bungalow. She hesitated only a moment, before the mirror in Myra's deserted room, then sorted, hurriedly, the dresses left in Myra's wardrobe. Jane chose deliberately a white frock of finest lace, and around her waist she knotted a blue ribbon. The white satin slippers were Myra's, too. In Myra's charming fashion, Jane loosened and coiled

her hair. Then with new graceful assurance, she went out upon the veranda—to wait. Bob Moore—Robert C. Moore, man of affairs—came presently, smiling his pleasure. Bob, too, was having his memories—his first love stood before him tonight, the girl he had never been able to forget.

"I am glad," he said as they sat and talked, "that Myra and you have made your home together. Though from what Myra told me, when I went away, I supposed that you would long since have married. If I had not believed what Myra told me concerning your engagement to another man, Jane—" His eager eyes finished the sentence. Then, rapidly, incoherently Jane Stewart made confession.

"Wait," she ended her story, and abruptly left him.

When she returned, Jane wore her plain print dress, white apron strings where the blue sash had been.

"You see," she said breathlessly, "it was a vision of Myra, that you remembered. But I—am only Jane—the one who serves."

"You have served, long enough, dear," Bob Moore said quietly. And Jane's memory romance became reality.

## A Passing Jest.

We should have thought of this joke before, but even yet, if we hurry, a gentle reader here and there will know what we are talking about.

Riggs—You might not think it to look at him, but there is a great deal in that young man.

Diggs—No; he carries it well, but I smelled it on his breath.

## Can't Make Knife Handles.

The scarcity of camphor, the output of which is controlled by Japan, is having a serious effect on the cutlery trade in Sheffield, England. For camphor is an essential ingredient of celluloid, and the cutlers find it impossible to get enough of this for knife handles.

## A Paradox.

"It is the vote that does the talking."

"Yes, and they say it is the silent vote, too."—Baltimore American.

## Experience Teaches.

Teacher—"Jimmy, give an example of minority ruling." Jimmy—"When there is a baby in the family."—Boys' Life.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern except heat. Garage for two cars with cement floor, water and lights. W. E. Brockway 9213-321f

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## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Chambermaid, Harrison Hotel. 9380-531f

WANTED—Bellboy, Ransford Hotel. 9386-561f

WANTED—Girl at St. Joseph's hospital. 9252-371f

WANTED—Man for soft drink bar, Ransford Hotel. 9356-521f

WANTED—Two day waitresses at Garvey's Restaurant. 9238-351f

WANTED—2 dining room girls, dishwasher at West Cafe. 9363-531f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Other help kept. Good wages. Mrs. George H. Crosby, Jr., Crosby, Minn. 9059-181f

WANTED—Chamber maid, Garvey's Restaurant. 9284-411f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. John H. Krekelberg, 21 Bluff Avenue N. 9371-541f

WANTED—Kitchen girl, \$8.00 week. Mrs. Stillings, 303 North Fifth St. 9349-511f

WANTED—Agents: 100% profit. We trust you for goods. Prepay charges. \$1.00 article, every auto owner buys. Wonder Chemical. 673 Madison, Chicago. 9290-571f

## FOR RENT

FOR Rent—Furnished bedroom. 701 No. 9th St. 9388-561f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used car. Ingrand Auto Co. 9248-361f

FOR SALE—Ford, can be seen at Livelys. 9051-131f

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in best of condition at once. Address R. S. Dispatch. 9389-561f

FOR SALE—Practically new household goods. 1310 Pine St. S. E. 9387-561f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new Ford. Stadlbauer garage. 9071-161f

FOR SALE—Double harness and double wagon. 811, 11th St. N. E. 9373-551f

FOR SALE—House, 815 So. 7th St. J. B. Pehrson. 9057-141f

FOR SALE—Saxon Six and Ford touring cars. Call 63 9360-521f

FOR SALE—Buffet and china closet. 319 No. 7th St. 9369-541f

FOR SALE—Automobile. 614 Oak St., N. E. 9397-571f

FOR SALE—An eight room modern house. 412 South Broadway. 9368-541f

FOR SALE—4 room house and large garage. 1305 E. Norwood. 9360-531f

FOR SALE—One Jersey and one shorthorn milk cow. 1717 Norwood St. 9385-501f

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap if taken at once. Phone 528 R. 519 Main St. 9332-481f

FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once, 16 passenger bus. J. H. Johnson. 9376-551f

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight about 3000, harness and wagon. Phone 879-W. 9399-571f

FOR SALE—A Snap. 5 room Bungalow on Long Lake at Merrifield. May be used year around. George H. Gardner. 9243-361f

FOR SALE—Upright Fischer piano in A-1 condition, 2 small tables, pint mason jars. 208 So. 6 St. 6319-451f

FOR SALE—Eleven room house with heat and bath. 1/2 block from depot. Inquire at 215 N. 5th St. 9322-451f

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase and writing desk, extension table, kitchen sink and windows. 215 Bluff Ave., E. or phone 282-J. 9394-571f

FOR SALE—Home, 1220 E. Norwood St. Modern, with shed and garage. Also 1915 Hudson car, Swanson & Swanson. Phone 228, Iron Exchange Bldg. 9353-521f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Deering binder, in good condition, \$75.00. D. D. Schroeder. Telephone 992-W.

FOR SALE—Large amount of hay stumpage, all blue joint and can be cut by a mower. Will sell at low price. Dawes Land Co. 9354-521f

FOR SALE—7 room house, 514 7th St. N. Paved street facing Gregory Park, North side. Modern and good condition. Bath, heat and basement \$5,200.00. Terms. Hartley & Albright. Tel. 121. 9372-541f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm consisting of 200 acres, 30 acres farm land, 20 acres meadow, balance timber and pasture. Farm mostly fenced and cross fenced. J. K. Black, Brainerd, Minn. Phone Rural 41F11. 9384-561f

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. B. Dispatch. 9346-501f

LOST—Brown and white sweater on road near Brainerd. Notify "H" Dispatch. 9378-561f

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property write me. John J. Black, Minn. St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. 9292-451f

COLONIZING large tract clover land, central Cass county, Minn. Close markets, good soil, spring water. Write for free booklet. Owners, Gopher Real Estate Co., Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis.

WANTED—House. Outside party wants to buy well located 6 to 8 room house in good condition, possession to be given next spring. State location, description, price and terms. M. P. Erickson, General Delivery. 9396-571f

LISTEN—I am in need of money and have now decided to dispose of the S. W. 1-4 of Section 34-44-28 in Crow Wing county at a very reasonable price, the land is located southeast of Brainerd a short distance from Dykeman Post office. It is good land. Wish parties looking for land would look mentioned land over and let me know the best cash price willing to pay for said land. J. C. Koehn, Mountain Lake, Minnesota. 9391-571f

## SHE'S PLANNING ON FIRST PRIZE



The canning of fruits and vegetables during times of plenty has now become a national duty. Otherwise much food is certain to go to waste. And we cannot afford to permit big supplies of

food in raw state to go to waste when prices for foods are so high all over the country. Some splendid prizes are offered at the coming Crow Wing County Fair, Pequot, Sept. 15 to 17.

## North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furor the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements."

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

What geni are they that have crowded the last fifty years with so much of advantage to humans? They are legion in number, but not least among them is Advertising.

Our day is the greatest time the world has seen because we have more to be happy with, better things, greater variety, greater comforts gathered together from the North, East, West and South for our choosing and selection. Look about you. This is the day of better food, better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. And advertising is the instrument that makes these better things possible.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world and all working for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you would otherwise never know.